Young Lady Charges Her Clergy and Laity Pleased by Mgr. To Be Shorn of His Veto Power Convict Burglar McManus Walks A Midnight Fire Threw Annie andsome Guest with Theft.

While Dancing with Her.

ming with being a most ungallant thier. pespecific charge against the young man grand larceny, alleged by Miss Alice M. nitice by Hill while dancing with her at sception which she gave at her own home several of her village and University ands on the night of Peb. 26, and which stended.

ill had come East shortly before the event h his mother, the widow of a wealthy sgo merchant, who intended to start her in business. They put up at the St. orge hotel in Brooklyn, and young Hill nged immediately into the social swim attended at many society events.

mong these was the reception given by a McElvaine, whom he had previously met Brooklyn. He was especially attentive to fair hostess, and danced repeatedly with Nothing was thought of this, however, il the next day, when a combination of gular circumstances set Princetonians to inking, talking, and later on, to action.

this McKivaine's guests had scarcely de-red when she suddenly discovered that her d watch, chatelaine chain with ball penat, a blue enamel locket and a diamond e-pin, which she had worn, were missing. first she supposed she had accidentally them while dancing, but a search of the use failed to discover the jewelry, and it me suspected that some one had stolen bably the finger of suspicion would not

we been directed towards Hill but for anher peculiar circumstance. Inquiry at his Princeton developed the fact that no of that name had stopped there, but a Philip D. Armour, said to be the Chicago saire's son, had put up at the hotel shout having tendered any money for his

ed at the wealthy "Mr. Armour's" foriness, but when he described his guest

Through his counsel, Lawyer Brewster sam, Hill this morning pleaded not guilty, a Justice Tigho held him for examination at Tuesday at 8.30 a. m. He declined to a bail, but referred Lawyer Kissam to the preme Court. Neither Mrs. Hill nor Miss Elvaine was in court.

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at be was not a Yale graduate. He admit-that he attended Miss McElvaine's recep-m, but declared that he had not taken her melry. He said he was suspected simply because was the only guest present from out of

BROOKLYN THEATRES.

this Pauline Hall and her comic opera com-ny will open a week's engagement at the aphion Monday evening and present, for a first time in Brooklyn, Offenbach's meri-flots opera, "Madame Favart." "Trial by Fy" and "La Belle Helene" will also be resented.

Fanny Davenport will appear next week at e Park Theatre in "Cleopatra," with the me scenery and properties that have come identified with the production of the AJ in Brooklyn. The storm scene is said be one of the most effective pieces of mod-n realism. Melbourne McDowell will aperas Antony. The company numbers one indired people. There will be no Wednessymatines.

At the Lee Avenue Academy of Music imes T. Powers will present McNaily's roar-g farce, "A Straight Tip." This is the first me that the play has visited the Eastern strict. Mr. Powers will be assisted by ter F. Daley, John Sparks, Richard Gorman a Ward and Hart, of the old Clipper Quar-

"Alabama" will continue its run at the w Columbia, where it has been received by twided houses. Mr. Thomas's superb play a made a big hit in Brooklyn, and the ters have won much praise for the artistic inner in which their work is done. The me company, including J. H. Stoddard, E. Holland, Charles L. Harris and Agnes ooth, will be seen until the end of the ook.

"Yon Yonson," with its log-jam scene, will sturn to Brookiyn Monday night, where it ill be presented at the Bedford Avenue heatre. Gus Heege will impersonate Yon, legolder-haired, blue-eyed swede. He will assisted by Annie Lewis, sadie Connelly, rank Jones, Helene Lowell, H. D. Byers, carph W. Davenport and Franckiyn Hurgh.

Katle Emmett will appear at Holmes's Star heatro next week in "The Walfs of New ork." An excellent stage setting is prom-ed. One of the scenes shown is a picture of tinity Cunn's by monlight. Another scene. mity Church by moonlight. Another scene, bleh is said to be most startling and realis-tis that of a fire in the Five Points, in Rich agenuine fire-engine drawn by a pair trained horses dashes across the stage, andsome silk souvenirs in the form of a bamrock will be given to each patron of the keatre hext week.

Shintaro's Japanese Troupe heads the bill falca will be presented at Huber & Gebergi's Casino next week. Geo. H. Diamond, artione: Frank Reilly, in plantation dances; olike Merton, serio comic; J. B. D. Wilson, dinory's frombone soloist: Miss Minnie cault, with a budget of new songs, and there will appear.

Commencing Monday evening "A Barrel of foney" will be seen at the Novelty, where it ill be presented by the same company that as yed it at another brooking Theatre earlier it lie season. The fron-mill scene is said to a strong feature of the play, George A. coare. Carrie Lamont, Aliren H. Balley, race Carrie Lamont, Aliren H. Balley, a like company, and William S, audding are

McDonnell's Elevation.

City of Churches.



Over 250 telegrams of congratulation were received by the Bishop-elect this morning. since he put down his foot on the resolution The messages came from all over the

Many of them were from priests and former

Among Catholics and their clergy in the Among Catholics and their clergy in the right of veto on strictly party measures.

City of Churches the sentiment is that the right of veto on strictly party measures. It is said that Kinkel was not, in the esti-Loughlin. Mgr. McDonnell is as much of a forward for the office of Supervisor-at-Large. Brooklynite as he is a New Yorker, because his early life was spent and his carly educahis early life was spent and his carly educa-tion acquired in the City of Churches. At Kinkel. But it was deemed necessary to apany rate Brooklyn priests are pleased with pease the disaffected German-American ele-the appointment, as will be seen from inter-ment which was restive over the rejection of

views had with them.

The consecration of the new Bishop will not take place until the official Papal an- Auditor declared that he would vouch for nouncement of the appointment has been received by Archbishop Corrigan. The date of consecration is fixed in this document by the Pope. Consecration ceremonies usually ticians say, Mr. Kinkel, in plain, unvarnished take place four or six weeks after appointin St. Patrick's Cathedral, and the ceremonies.

See."

Father Edward McCarthy, paster of St. Augustine's Church, Bergen street and Fifth avenue, said:

"I think it is a most happy appointment. I am very much pleased, and I think the rest of the priests in this city are well satisfied."

TRICKED BY A SLICK THIEF.

The Fellow Wanted 40 Tors of

Coal, but Took \$40 Instead. Brooklyn police are to-day trying to find in unknown thief who called at the office of William H. Jones, a coal merchant, Third avenue and Baltic street, yesterday and avenue and Baltic street, yesterday and robbed the money-drawer of \$40 in cash, The prisoner told Justice Tight that the the thief, who was neatly dressed, entered the office and told Jones's clerk, William manded until Tuesday for sentence. the office and told Jones's clerk, William Taylor, that he wanted to buy forty tons of coal. He asked for a sample, and Taylor went into the yard toget it.

The stranger then disappeared, and when Taylor returned to the office he discovered the robbery.

Events to Come in Brocklyn. Next Tuesday evening the Rev. H. M. Gallaher will lecture on "Heary Ward Beecher" in Plymouth Church for the benefit of the Beecher Memorial Church. Mayor Boody will preside.

Geu. J. V. Messrole will review the Fortz-asventh Regiment, N. G., and will take part in the presentation of 100-per cent, and long-service medals next Tuesday evening.

LAGED HIS FAIR HOSTESS. WILL MAKE A GOOD BISHOP. TO DISCIPLINE MR. KINKEL. HIS NOVEL ROAD TO FREEDOM. SHE MAY DIE OF HER FRIGHT.

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Democratic Leaders.

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executive the power to veto and practically Gravesend's Supervisor.

The proposed bill is now in the hands of the caders' legal advisers. Mr. Kinkel, it is said, is aware of the deteretoing such measures affecting the county ne will continue to discharge as he sees fit

ject of much concern to the gentlemen whose his term expire in September, 1891. voices are heard in the party's councils ever He alleges that he was only in Sing Sing William Hennigar occupies the second and college mates, but the good wishes most to appoint whom he saw fit, to question the

a local priest as a successor to the late Bishop fire-tested party man when his name was put, months. ex-Assemblyman Schaaf, and Kinkel's chances became excellent when the City

> With Mr. Weber as his sponsor, Kinkel was nominated and elected. Very soon, the pollterms, made it known that he was the Supervisor-at-Large; that he proposed to run things to suit himsell, and he demanded the

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ROBBED HIS BROTHER.

John McHugh Confesses that He Stole His Brother's Goods. Valentine J. McHugh, of 461 Sackett street, Brooklyn, was complainant to-day against his brother, John A. McHugh, whom he charged before Justice Tighe in the Adams

street court with larceny. He alleged that on the night of Feb. 29 last the prisoner stole two overcoats and a watch and chain from his room, which he pawned

MUTINEER IN COURT.

One of the Jesmond's Firemer

Committed for Trial. John Powers, a fireman on the English Roawell G. Horr, of Michigan, will lecture on The Labor Problem" at the reception of the Autora Grata club to-night.

O South Third street, Williamsburg, was held

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the Supervisor is to be shorn of his powers by act of the Legislature.

The records in the District-Attorney's office.

The records in the District-Attorney's office show that McManus and George Bloom, a store at 383 Grand atreet. The Johnstons negro, alias "Nigger George," were arrested live in the rear of the store. Mrs. Johnston the next few days a bull will be introduced in Mike," was arrested the following day.

After trial and conviction McManus and mination to wrest from him his function of prised several reporters in the Brooklyn Court-House by dropping in and relating his flames. as his judgment directs; but he declares that experience at Sing Sing. He said that upon reaching the prison he was told that by good Bedford avenue squad, heari the explosion the duties of an office to which he was elected behaviour his term would be shortened so and turned in an alarm, but before the firethat he would only have to serve three years, men arrived the interior of the store had been Kinkel's defiant attitude has been the sub- two months and ten days, which would make gutted and the fire had spread to the adjoin-

two months when he was transferred to third floors of the Johnson building as a resito increase the salary of Assistant District-Auburn. He quarrelled with a keeper and dence and photograph gallery. He was away attorney Maguire. He announced his deterstruck him. Another convict named Sullivan from home at the time. His wi's and six Attorney Maguire. He announced his decire struck him. Another control of a children narrowly escaped sufficiation. The became mixed up in the row, and bit off a children narrowly escaped sufficiation. The piece of McManus's nose. The keepers policemen helped Mrs. Hennigar and her gratifying to the distinguished prelate came expediency and intrinsic merit of party reso-threatened to punish him, and McManus pre-children out of the back windows on to an ex because of McManus's nese. The keepers threatened to punish him, and McManus pretended that he was insane. He was examined by the prison physicians, declared insane, and sent to the Auburn Asylum, where he was confined for two years and two months.

All the doctors who examined him, he says, declared he was crazy.

On bec. 3 last the prison doctors concluded that he had recovered his mind. They refused to discharge him, but ordered him sent to the Kings County Insane Asylum at Flats bush.

On Feb. 26 Drs. Fleming and O'Connell concluded that he was not insane, but was in feeble health. He was removed to the hospital, where he remained until Thursday, supt. Anold then told him that he might go to the almshouse.

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The family of John Beach occupy the second and third floors of the building 385-387 Grand attent. The issue of and there who boys in the smill, we boys in the ismility. The Beaches had gathered at the windows and were cying for help, but were too frighten for the stairs and carried the women out.

William Condition, a salesman in a New York musical box factory, was passing just as the explosion occurred. The front windows of the application of the him back busk of the mind of the police might rearrest him and send him back busk of the police might re lutions, and especially to exercise freely his tended that he was insane. He was exappointment is a good one. Brooklyn wanted mation of the ex-Register and his friends, a where he was confined for two years and two

BROOKLYN POLICE MATRONS. Forty-eight Eligible Candidates for

the Eight Positions. The result of the Civil-Service examinations for police matrons in Brooklyn has been made public by Secretary W. D Campbell, of the Examining Board, who announces that there are forty-eight names on the list of eli-

pointed, or one out of every four of the eli-Two will be appointed at once and assigned to duty in the new Eighteenth Precinct station. The salary of a matron is \$800 a year. This is the list of those who obtained the required percentage on examination .

Helen J. Cox, Elizabeth Barling, Hattie E. voice and has already done some clever work Curtis, Henrietta A. Milwood, Amelia L. Boyle, Mary Scott, Mary Croster, Annie Julian, Annie C. Leyden, Margaret Byrne, Catharine Fitzpatrick, Mary J. Phraner, Effic pliance with a request from several promi-Klein, Mary Mullin, Margaret A. Smith, Emily nent Bermudans who desire him to establish Ish and didn't know that he had taken any the articles.

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LOST COIN AND LIBERTY.

The Boy Banker Went Broke Just as His Crap Game Was Raided. William McCarthy, sixteen years old, reluctantly admitted to Justice Tighe in the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning that he was the "banker" for a sidewalk game of "craps" that Policeman Michael Borke broke up on Sand street last

When the officer appeared the young speculators scattered in all directions. McCarthy alone failed to escape. "Well McCarthy, I suppose you quit winner, didn't you." inquired Justice Tighe.
"No, sir. I went broke just as de copper come up." was the regretful reply.
"Three days and don't you come here

Stole to Be Ready for Easter. Sarah A. Ballahan, of 451 Fulton street, Brooklyn, reported to the police this morning that a thief had forced open a showcase in front of her store and stolen a pretty Spring bonnet worth \$20.

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Her Watch, Looket and Pin His Early Training Acquired in the His Course Said to Have Angered His Ta e of Regaining Liberty With- Several Families Imperilled by the Explosion of a Lamp.

Beach Into Convulsions.

Construction is expressed among prices and laymen over Pope Leo's appointment of Mgr. Charles E. McDonnell, private as society man since he left Chicago as society man since he left Chicago as the stime ago for the East, was charged in the first and the stime ago for the East, was charged in the first and the stime ago for the East, was charged in the first and the stime ago for the East, was charged in the first and the stime ago for the East, was charged in the first and the stime ago for the East, was charged in the first and the stime ago for the East, was charged in the first and the stime ago for the East, was charged in the first and the stime ago for the East, was charged in the first and the stime ago for the East, was charged in the first and the stime ago for the East, was charged in the first and the stime and the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, with a stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, with the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, was charged in the stime ago for the East, wi

the next few days a bili will be introduced in on the night of Jan. 6, 1888, for burglarizing had prepared to go to bed at 11 o'clock when the Senate, taking away from the County's the house of Hester Logan in Williamsburg her child began to cry. She picked up a lamp executive the power to veto and practically and stealing clothing and jewelry valued at to go to the child's room, but stumbled over a stool and the lamp fell troin her band and ex-

The fire spread like a flash and Mrs. John-Mcradden were sent to prison as stated ston had barely time to catch up her child above. Yesterday afternoon McManus sur- and fice barefooted out of the back door before the whole front of the store was in Policemen Cornell, Tracy and Hurly, of the

ing buildings.

William R. Greason, of Carroll street, is a prominent member of the Algonquin Club and the Alcyone Boat Club. He is an allround athlete and one of the cleverest amateur boxers in South Brooklyn.

William C. Blackman is an amateur photographer of no mean ability. He has a large collection of pictures taken by himself which he prizes very highly.

Frank H. Bristow, of Prospect Heights,

takes a great interest in amateur dramatic performances. Frank is himself a member of

the Gilbert Society and has been nominated for Secretary. Guy H. Hubbard is blossoming into a finished elocutionist. He is gifted with a good

Prof. John Dean will shortly leave Brooklyn to visit Bermuda. His departure is in com-

Anu Bragnell, 90, No. 268 15th st. traula Broachi, 55, 8t. Caiberine's Hospital. Martha Byrne, 42, No. 16 Oakland at Mary Ann Cockefair, 60. Esserst, between cimont and Sutter area.

lemont and Sutter aves. Leuten M. Cooper, 60, No. 41 Irring place. Elizabetti A. Crocker, 64, No. 440 6th ave. Mary Cumin, 65, No. 51 Pecific st. Emily Caroline Downing, 29, No. 309 Delyra Frances Etheridge, 17, No. 239 7th Thomas J. Evans, 56, No. 266 17th st. : con-Albert A. Firngerald, 31, No. 150 South 34 | mma Loreta Geraghty, 22, No. 348 Baltic James Hawkins, 50, No. 198 28th st.; la Benjamin F. Hunt, 76, Home for Aged Men,

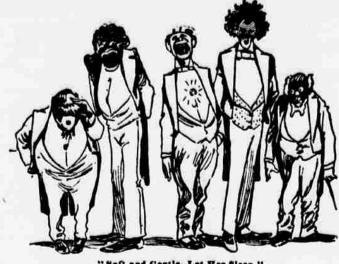
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John Muldoon, 51. Brooklyn Hespital; driver.
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Patrick McLauwan, 60, 245 Water st.; sol-Margaret McNamara, 57, St. Peter's Hospi-Orrin Ferry Pettit, 30. No. 2884 5th ave.; Maria C. Robbins, 70, No. 32 Smith st. Alired P. Sanderson. 24. No. 120 Willoughby ave.; foreman.
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For the week ending Saturday. March S. there were 412 deaths to this cits, being 10 more than in the previous week, and representing an ansual death-rate of 24.47 in every 1,000 of the potentism. Of children under five was of age there were 130 deaths. These were 11 deaths nuder one year. The four children causes of death were Precommis, 751 phthisis, 401 broughtts, 24, diphthers, 19. The birth returns numbered 401, the marriages 113.

Henrietta Koch, 78, No. 449 Rodney st., Michael Maronny, 51, No. 782 Hicks st.;

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OUR SONGS AND THOSE WHO SING THEM. [From Truth.]



"Soft and Gentle, Let Her Sleep."



Le Petit Blen." "They're After Me."



"But Quickly from You Antiers Bring "Ohe! A Bandit's Life for Me !"





"Happy and Gay, Merry and Free." "Listen to My Tale of Woo."



"I Would Not Live Alway."

No Bleep. (From Brooklyn Life.) "There is poor Rotinson-hasn't a place to " What, Robinson ?"

"Yep."
"He has a home."
"Yes—and twins two weeks old." the Eeight of Bliss.

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up to be married? Temdik—Yes; he couldn't have looked nap-pler if he had been "next" in a crowded tar-ber shop. Plenty of Ammunition.

[From Prais.]
Tom-I am not surprised that the Newweds have quarrelled; it was to be expected. Jack -Why? Tom-She siways would use powder, and he was always half shot.

It Is Strange. Driggs-There is one thing about a foreigner Figgs-What?

Diggs—He brags about his country all the time he is here, and about our country all the time after he gets home. [From the Jester.] Cumso-What are you going to do with that

Johnny Cumso-Use it for balt. Cumso (astonished)—For balt? Johnny-Yes, I'm going to try to catch some catfish. Good Definition. "It's but a step from the sublime to the

" How so?" "Here's a man offers \$1,000 for a bird dog.
That's sublime. Here's the owner, who won't take it. That's ridiculous."

DAY'S DOINGS IN BROOKLYM.

A Leaf from the History of the City of Churches.

Incidents of Minor Interest Told in Terse Style.

Burglars in Harness, Burglars entered the stable of William Con-nell, at 244 South First street, Williams burg, during the night and stole harness val-

Fell and Broke His Leg. Francis Gregory, of 299 Nevins street, Brooklyn, fell at the corner of Meserole and Franklin streets this morning and broke his left leg. Mrs. Duffy's Lamp Exploded,

Flames were discovered at 12.30 o'clock this morning in the spartments of Miss Eate Duffy at 526 Lorimer street, Brooklyn. The fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, and caused a loss of \$100 on furniture. Plundered of Their Jewels, During the absence of the family last evening the residence of Henry L. Williamson, at

374 Park place, Brooklyn, was entered by thieves and robbed of a watch and other jen-Hundred Dollars' Worth of Fire. Fire a little after midnight in the apera-ments of Mrs. Anna Steppe, 109 Second ave-nue, Brooklyn, caused damage of \$100.

Thieves in a Knitting Mill. The Kings County Knitting Mill, at McKibben street and Bushwick avenue, Brookiya, was entered by burglars early this morning and robbed of \$193 worth of goods.

Held for Malicious Mischief. Frank Campbell, 364 Pacific street, was held for examination in the Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this moraing, charged with malicious mischief in breaking a window of Mrs. Margaret Brinckmer's house at 111 Butler street.

Pawned His Watch, Broke His Skuil. Charles E. Maxon, fifty years old, of 7 Jet-ferson avenue, Brooklyn, was found unconscious at the corner of Atlantic and Sixth avenues early this morning. He was taken to the Homoopathic Hospital, where it was discovered that he had sustained a fracture of the skull. His gold watch and chain were missing. He regained consciousness later on and told the doctors that he had fallen down. He also remembered that he had pawned his watch.

MRS. DAVIS NO. 2 NOT THERE.

Williamsburg's Chemist May Becape on the Bigamy Charge. Frank E. Davis was arraigned in the Lee

Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, this morning charged with bigamy. Davis was arrested last Tuesday in New York City on a charge of getting \$65 from Mrs. Margaret Frenette, of 128 East Nineteenth street, New York, on the understand-ing that he would give a concert with Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band at the Amphica Academy, Brooklyn, and that Mrs. Frenette's daughter, who is quite an artist in dancing and plays the mandolin, would be the star of

the occasion.

The case was brought up in the Jefferson Market Police Court, New York, yesterday, and Mrs. Frenette's complaint was being heard when a handsomely dressed blonde of thirty years appeared and claimed that she was Davis's legal wife; that he had aban-dened her nine years ago and married a divorced woman named Mrs. Orlando P. Thomp-

Mrs. Davis No. 2, formerly Mrs. Thompson paid the \$65 to Mrs. Frenette and the largeny case was discharged, but Mr. Davis was held on the charge of the new-comer, who claimed to be his only lawful wife, and sent to the Lee Avenue Polles Court, Brookiya, for a hearing. After the trial in New York for larceny Mrs. Davis No. 2 sought out Mrs. Davis No. 1 and made every attempt to get her to withdraw her complaint for abandonment in her favor. Mrs. Davis No. 1 said that she was married to Davis nine years ago and that they lived only three years together. She gave her maiden name as Miss Louise Fay. It was last September that Mr. Davis married Mrs. Thompson who was only a few months previously divorand by her here.

months previously divorced by her husband.
Mrs. Louise bavis did not hear of the marriage
until last December. Since then she had
no knowledge of Davis's whereabouts.
Davis, who claims to be a physician, is, so
Mr. John S. Griffith, counsel for the complaintant says, only a chemist.
When the case was called this morning Mrs.
Davis No. 2 did not appear. Davis said that
he had lived at 52 Decatur street since last
september, the time when he is accused of
marrying Mrs. Thompson and thereby committing bigamy.
Justice Goetting adjourned the case by request until Monday.

STABBED IN A STREET FIGHT. Murder Might Have Been Done but

for Interference. Detectives Drum and Miller and Policem Tracy, of the Cedar street police station. Brooklyn, to-day arrested John Simhis home, 506 Graham avenue, for having stabbed William Healey, of 147 Ten Eyek street.

an ugly stab wound in the right breast. The surgeons say his condition is critical, and fear that the wound extends to the lung. Healey, Simonson, Amos Carrol Betch and Jacob Knapp, got into a fight last night in Lincoln avenue, on the city line. Healey was stabbed. He alleges that Simonson did the stabbing, and says that but for

Healey is in St. Catherine's Hospital with

the interference of Betch he might have been killed. Betch caught Simonson's arm as he was about to stab Healey again. The men struggled for possession of the knife and Betch was badly cut on the hands before he suc-ceeded in wresting it from Simouson. Betch then led Healey to the Cedar street station. As they were entering the door Healey fainted from loss of blood and fell to the ground. the ground.

Ambulance Surgeon Fanning attended the injured man and removed him to the hospital.

OBST LOST HIS TEMPER.

Found His Wife at a Masquerade, and Pummelled Her and Her Escort. Mrs. Johanna Obst, of 86 North Third street, Williamburg, this morning charged her hus-band, William, with assault, in the Lee Avenue Court.

The couple have not been living together for some time. About two weeks ago Mrs. Obst attended a masquerade ball in Masonio Hall, on Grand street. She was accompanied by a young man named Diefenbach. Obst was there, disguised as a Mexican, and

when he saw Mrs. Obst and Diefenbach promenading in their hired finery his anger promenading in their decrease him. overcame him. He slapped Mrs. Obst's face and then knocked down Dierenbach. Justice Goetting held Obst in \$500 bonds to the peace.

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